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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

Z-615 VOL. XXIX, No. 17 BRYN MAWR and WAYNE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 Copyright, Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, 1943 PRICE 10 CENTS

Wright Outlines Motives of War, Urges Federalism

Professor of International Relations Opens War Assemblies

Goodhart, March 1.—"We can only have a practically organized world politically through continuants of the idea of federalism," stated Dr. Quincy Wright. Stressing "the inadequacy of man's political organization of the world" as a cause of war, Dr. Wright advocated a system of federalism with "the maximum of independence and autonomy among separate units to maintain peace and moderate freedom of trade."

Dr. Wright, professor of International Relations at the University of Chicago, opened the series of war assemblies at Bryn Mawr with his discussion of some aspects of the causes of war, with specific reference to the present war. War, Dr. Wright asserted, arises not from a "single germ, but from a

(Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

Thursday, March 4

Dr. Wolfgang Kohler, *The Naturalistic Interpretation of Man*. Common Room, 7:30.

Interclass Swimming Meet.

Friday, March 5

Science Club Movies. Dalton, 8:00.

Saturday, March 6

Basketball Game with University of Pennsylvania. Gymnasium.

Dance for Meteorologists. Gymnasium, 9:30-12:30.

Sunday, March 7

Chapel. The Reverend Harry P. Meserve. Music Room, 7:30.

Monday, March 8

Flexner lecture. Dr. Erich Frank. *Religion and Imagination*. Goodhart, 8:30.

Tuesday, March 9

Current Events. Common Room, 8:30.

Wednesday, March 10

College Assembly. Miss Taylor. Goodhart, 12:30. Spanish Club Supper and Discussion. Common Room, 7:30.

Herben, Tchekov Make 'Standing Room Only' New War Major Plan Announced By Miss McBride

Fortune, Maypole Dance, USO, Air Corps and Madge Daly Featured

By April Oursler, '45
Standing Room Only, presented by "the faculty and other hired help," in spite of its length, kept up a good sense of humor and an even better sense of satire during the whole evening. The general theme of the show was best expressed by Dr. Herben's statement that "College is the metamorphosis from cuckoo to butterfly." Current campus life provided the faculty with everything from *Fortune's* article and the Maypole dance, to the USO, the Air Corps, and Madge Daly. *The Three Sisters* and Dr. Herben's Baccalaureate address were the main features.

There was a tendency for the show to drag as a result of an intermission followed by the auction and a slow-moving act. This was increased by a large part of the dialogue being inaudible. It was the clever songs and dances, skillfully accompanied by Mr. Lafford, of Haverford, that maintained the spontaneous spirit throughout.

It was a stroke of genius to turn Tchekov's play about the dullness in the life of three intellectual sisters into a satire of Bryn Mawr.

(Continued on Page Three)



HEP CATS

Dr. Wolfgang Kohler Famous Psychologist To Present Lecture

Founder of Gestalt School To Judge Naturalistic Theories

Dr. Wolfgang Köhler, an eminent psychologist and one of the outstanding founders of the Gestalt School of Psychology, has been requested to lecture here by the Philosophy Club. He will speak on "The Naturalistic Interpretation of Man," in the Common Room, Thursday, March 4, at 7:30. Dr. Köhler wrote that he wished to discuss a problem of general philosophical significance, "the devaluation of Man in so-called naturalistic doctrines." He will follow a critique of these doctrines with a reconsideration of the relation of Man to Society.

Dr. Köhler was Professor of Psychology and director of the Psychological Institute at the University of Berlin, where he also held a Chair of Philosophy. During the World War he was stranded on the island of Tenerife, where he began experiments with his colony of chimpanzees. Later his results were published in the epic-making book on the "Mentality of Apes."

Dr. Köhler is interested in the philosophical significance of psychological principles. He was one

(Continued on Page Four)

Preparation for Post-War Reconstruction Work Arranged

Goodhart, February 26.—A new plan for Interdepartmental Majors, enabling students to prepare for work in war and post-war reconstruction, was outlined by President Katherine McBride last Friday. Under the new system, based on the best advice from heads of agencies and governmental committees, three planned majors are open to Freshmen and Sophomores. They are International Administration and Reconstruction, Community Organization and Reconstruction, and Languages for Reconstruction.

Each field includes work in social sciences and languages. The requirements are the same for all, so that the major can be changed with ease. One unit each of English Composition, Science, and Philosophy, two units of a primary language, one of a secondary language are required, as well as two units of History, one of Geography and one of International Relief Administration. Three new courses, Modern Greek, Economic History and Geography, have been added to the curriculum.

(Continued on Page Three)

Simplicity Suggested Aim of St. Lawrence

Patricia St. Lawrence, in white lab coat, was bending over a dogfish supervising first year Biology laboratory when the news came that she was the new president of Self-Gov. Her immediate reaction was surprise at seeing Franny Mat-thai, an English major, in the first year Bi lab.

Pat was non-committal on the serious aspects of her position. She gave no hint as to the future policy of self-government except that any change would be one toward simplification—with signing out rules a case in point. She was much more anxious to discuss chocolate ice cream. It is her "ruling passion."

"Sorry, no sense of humor," said Pat, with a very mischievous twinkle in her eye. In fact, she said

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Nominate Scribner, Brunn, Hedge, And Davis as Head of Athletic Association



SCRIBNER



BRUNN



DAVIS



HEDGE

Arranging Interclass Games, Weekends Among Duties Of President

The Junior Class has nominated Nancy Scribner, Jean Brunn, Lucia Hedge and Ruth Alice Davis for the presidency of the Athletic Association.

The President of the Athletic Association arranges for interclass and hall games, plans weekend activities and arranges for awards. She works with Miss Petta and coordinates the activities of the Physical Education Department with those of the undergraduates. She also presides over all meetings of the Athletic Association.

Nancy Scribner

Under League nominations.

Jean Brunn

Under League nominations.

Lucia Hedge

In her Sophomore year, Lucia was her class representative for the Athletic Association. This year she is vice-president of the Association, having been acting president during the spring of last year in the absence of the President. Lucia is also on the Alliance Board as representative of the Farm Unit and is representative of the Baby Center on the League. She is Assistant Air Raid Warden for Pembroke West. She is on the hockey squad and the swimming team.

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Taylor to Give Address on Fascism In Coming Assembly

Fascism: Three Ideologies will be the subject of an address by Miss Lily Ross Taylor, head of the Latin Department and Dean of the Graduate School, on March 10, at 12:30, in the second of the Alliance War Assemblies. Augmenting her material with her personal experiences in Europe, Miss Taylor will discuss the origin and development of fascistic tendencies in Germany, Italy and Japan, explaining the essential similarities and differences in these philosophies depending on the individual country.

Miss Taylor served with the Red Cross in Italy and the Balkans during the reconstruction period after the World War, and later studied in Germany, for some time. Distinguished in many fields she is the only woman ever to be elected to the American Council of Learned Societies, breaking a 23-year precedent. She is also vice-president and chairman of the American Philological Association, and formerly presided over the Archaeological Institute of America.

A group of pertinent books has been placed on reserve in the library for those interested in investigating the subject more thoroughly. These include Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, the Nazi Primer, a pamphlet by Mussolini, and *Tokyo Record*.

Elections

The Self-Government Association takes pleasure in announcing the election of Patricia St. Lawrence as its new president.

Election of officers for other chief undergraduate positions for the year 1943-44 will continue until Spring vacation. President of the Bryn Mawr League will be elected Monday, and on Wednesday students will elect the Chairman of the Alliance.

Bryn Mawr League Nominates P. Stevens, Lucas, Brunn and Scribner for President

The Bryn Mawr League has nominated Diana Lucas, Jean Brunn, Phebe Stevens and Nancy Scribner for president. The main function of the president of the League is to co-ordinate the committees which are organized under its direction. These are the Chapel Committee, Summer Camp, Blind School, Hudson Shore Labor School, Industrial Group, Haverford Community Centre, Bryn Mawr Play Centre, Maids' Classes and Maids' Bureau. She should also integrate the work of the League with other college activities.

Diana Lucas

Diz Lucas is head of the Maids' Committee this year, and ran the League's activities drive. Sophomore year she was treasurer of Self-Government and business manager of the Handbook Committee. She was hall representative of Pembroke West Freshman year, and has been in choir and Glee Club for three

years, as well as in the Spanish Club. She was advertising manager of the News Junior year.

Jean Brunn

Jean is first Junior member of the Self-Government Association. Since Freshman year she has played on the basketball squad, and is manager of the basketball team this season. During her Sophomore year she was vice-president of her class, and has belonged to the Varsity Players' Club for two years.

Phebe Stevens

Phebe Stevens is now president of the Junior Class. Her first year she was Freshman League representative, and a member of the Industrial Group. This year she will be co-chairman of the Bryn Mawr summer camp, having been assistant head last year. She has been a member of Choir and Glee Club all three years. One of

(Continued on Page Three)

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

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New Majors

The three new inter-departmental majors which offer direct preparation for reconstruction work have been acclaimed by the whole college. It has taken fourteen months for the Administration to finally adjust the college to the demands and innovations of the war, but the plan which they have presented is sound and thorough, one that will not have to be revised with each new emergency. It is a far-seeing plan not only because it deals with reconstruction work but also because it will prepare citizens for the post-war world. The emphasis placed on economics, politics, and social welfare will enable graduates to understand more clearly the problems which face our government and will produce wiser voters and legislators.

A plan with so much to offer must not become too restricted. Those students who do not wish to change their present major field should be allowed to take some courses in the new majors if they can meet a certain level of requirements. This is important for science majors who are taking pre-medical courses. There will be a vital need for doctors in reconstruction work, and a course in social welfare or in advanced language training has more use and significance than some of the reading courses, such as archaeology, which are now offered by science majors.

Until recently, it has seemed that the science departments have borne the entire burden of preparing girls for important war time positions. Now the social sciences have presented their faculties and resources. Concretely and practically the Administration has showed us how the Liberal Art College can maintain its position in a world at war.

Chandeliers of Wyndham Give Atmosphere To Earnest Rehearsal of French Club Play

By Mary Virginia More, '45

The French Club does it again! The footlights beckoned and it succumbed—who wouldn't?—to *Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard*. An ambitious surrender it was, perhaps, but fired by M. Guiton's enthusiasm and able directing, the cast set to.

The rehearsals started in the music room at Wyndham. For the benefit of the uninitiated, the music room is cursed with a glass chandelier which tinkles gently,

eerie and perpetually—of its own accord. At first this was only a distraction, the mind lightly wandering with little brooks through fairy dells. But not altogether susceptible, the cast soon became convinced of the presence of a sinister influence, and rehearsals progressed to the sitting room.

It is here that the earnest little cast may be seen and heard rehearsing three nights a week;—charming Dorante (Yvette Lannan) subtly conversing with alluring Silvia (Emily Tuck); Arlequin (Mary Virginia More) on his knees before Lisette (Françoise Plevin), a woman of wit; M. Orgon (Hanna Kauffman), and Mario (Florence Senger) hugely enjoying the real significance of the situation; while M. Guiton and one or two idle spectators breathlessly share the excitement of seeing affairs as they truly are.

This is not the first time the French Club has undertaken to act. Many will remember enjoying its performance five years ago of Alfred de Musset's *Il Ne Faut Jurer de Rien*—an apt motto for the present!

Evarts, Iseman Retire to Less Hectic Life After Most Outstanding Careers on 'News'



EVARTS

Career of Retired Editor Distinguished by Its Proficiency

By Elizabeth Watkins, '44

Typing a paper for Mrs. Cameron with her left hand while writing an editorial with her right to the accompaniment of a rehearsal of the *News* assembly—that was Nancy Evarts, the "late" editor in chief. The most proficient editor the *News* ever hopes to see, Nanny is known as the campus Dr. Johnson with her special chair at the Inn. She is also distinguished for her ability to pile all the history books in the stacks on one library desk.

"Life was just one emergency," said Nanny reminiscing on the past year. There was the loss of the dummy at five in the morning while suffering with a quiz and a cold, the dictating of seventeen inches of copy over the telephone after the censoring of Miss Raymond's letter, the weekend of tabulating *Fortune* polls, the writing of parts I, II and III of her honors paper.

There is undoubtedly a vacuum in Nanny's life now that *News* work is over, but there are consolations. "At least I can put up my hair!" she exclaimed. "Now I don't have to wear blue jeans, drink beer, or read daily newspapers. Ah, back to the eighteenth century."



ISEMAN

Iseman, Sustaining Spirit Of Hours Before Dawn, Takes Leave

By Mary Virginia More, '45

"I feel like a has-been," sighed Allie Iseman released once and for all from the duties required of her as copy editor of the *News*, while those she left behind her watched her depart with a sinking feeling, remembering Allie's inimitable and sustaining spirit in the early morning hours.

"I loved it," continued Allie looking back on her copy editing nights. Her technique may be reviewed as follows: "Guff!" she would exclaim as she looked at you over her glasses and crossed out your lead paragraph, summing up your article with "This won't do at all. Quite definitely." But this was only the brisk Allie of the early evening. The next stage came when she would look at your article and hesitatingly let out "We - - ll" . . . Lastly there was Allie at Merion, in her mood of relaxed cynicism. She would begin reciting little poems to herself, and singing little songs, and writing features on squirrels.

Of late this life was becoming a bit strenuous for Allie who three times a week has to rise at 6:30 to betake herself to a job in Philadelphia as part of her Honours work. But she has proved that she can take everything in her stride—witness the fact that, having joined the *News* only at the beginning of her Junior year, she was elected to the copy editorship that same spring.

WOT NOT

Ah, the noble, noble faculty with its worthy, worthy cause! Undergraduate hearts leaped up when they beheld the feared-ones cavorting on the stage . . .

A reporter set out to unearth the campus opinion on the latest spectacle to send Bryn Mawr reeling, the Faculty Show. Ignoring the blasphemy of one dissenter who stoutly maintained she had been suspended between a hiss and a sigh throughout the production, the reaction seemed fanatically appreciative. A Junior, who was sieged upon in the German house, became so entangled in extravagant adjectives that, after a few redundant "superbs" and "colossal," she lapsed back into the mother tongue; she announced soulfully it was a "schmuck" and beamed with an air of completely covering the situation.

Two Sophomores peacefully gorging at the Inn eyed each other warily when questioned and finally said with careful caution that it had been "revealing." "From a purely sensual point of view," one stated with indisputable sophomore wisdom, "things will be looking up in the classroom from now on!"

The biggest revelation seemed to have hit some Bock Freshmen, however, who must have been gripped heretofore by terror and awe

of the faculty. With ecstatic glee they raved about seeing their pedagogues "flopping around like jerky freshmen!" This, indeed, had not occurred to us, and we paused for startled contemplation.

"All I can say is Mrs. Manning's authority on the 19th century took an amazing turn," quoth a Senior in Rhoads and a History major. Furthermore she admitted she had lost all awe of the lady and announced with finality that in view of it all she doesn't intend to do any work until after Spring Vacation.

Deciding that perhaps undergraduate opinion is immaterial anyway, we moved on to greater things, and questioned an eminent authority on the Drama as to what he thought of the production. With measured tones and weighted words Dr. Sprague replied, "I think nothing of it, not having seen it." The oracle spoke no more.

We decided then to find out what the faculty performers thought of themselves, and accordingly approached Miss Henderson. The latter advanced the interesting information that students "may not know it, but the faculty really hasn't any inhibitions."

On the subject of doing it again, the Senior had said it should be done every other year and the

Ration Books

Ration Book Number Two, covering the point system for canned foods, will be made up for each student by the Hall Manager. Mrs. Diez is director of the program for the campus. Books will be distributed before spring vacation.

Council of Leaders Of Six Organizations Plan Administration

A plan for an undergraduate council is being proposed by the officers of the six leading undergraduate organizations, Self-Government Association, Undergraduate Association, Alliance, League, Athletic Association, and the COLLEGE NEWS. Since the Alliance has played an increasingly important role in campus activities, there has been conflict and confusion over the functions of each organization. The plan for a council provides a more efficient and economical system as a solution to the problem.

The council will consist of leaders of the six organizations under the chairmanship of the president of Undergrad. It will plan all the assemblies and arrange the inter-college conferences. Dues for Self-Government Association, Undergrad, and Alliance will all come under a joint financial system, while the League will continue the Activities Drive. The appointment of activities to specific clubs and committees will be made by the council.

The Alliance has found it necessary to reorganize its administration. The large board will consist of the president, who is nominated by the board and elected by the college, secretary-treasurer, and committee chairmen, who are appointed by the preceding board. The committees are the Committees of War Courses, War Information, War Volunteer Work. The 26 hall representatives are directly under the President.

A few changes have already been made concerning the work of various organizations. A. A. has taken complete control of the farm work and both voluntary and paid baby-sitting will be directed by the League. The Entertainment Committee will arrange the U. S. O. dances. The planning of current events is a problem yet to be solved. As yet no decision has been reached.

The council will meet once a week, probably Friday morning. Many of the plans are still tentative.

Eichelberger Explains League Organizations

Common Room, March 2.—In an effort to arouse more interest in its activities, the League gave a tea for all undergraduates. President Helen Eichelberger explained the functions and emphasized the needs of the organization. "Everyone in the College should contribute in one way or another to the activities of the League," she said.

Committee heads gave more detailed accounts of their work, and emphasis was placed on the Bryn Mawr Camp which needs help, especially from the Freshmen, for the coming summer. Other work of the League includes the Haverford Community center and the Bryn Mawr Play Center. Labor problems are worked out in the Industrial Group and the Hudson Shore Labor Group. Opportunity is given to teach Maids' Classes and foreign refugees. There is also a need for people to read in the Blind School at Overbrook.

Junior voted for every year, but the Freshman thought it should be every semester! All of which leads us to consider how sobering an education can be.

Alliance Contest

The War Alliance announces a contest for all those interested in Inter-American affairs. A 1,000 word (or less) speech on Cooperation among the Americans is to be submitted to a panel of judges at Bryn Mawr. The two best will be sent to Washington to be judged for a regional conference. Grand prize: a trip to Mexico. Meet in Taylor Thursday, March 4 at 1:30.

Dr. Evang Cites Need Of Nutrition Method As Economic Factor

Specially contributed by
Ruth Alice Davis, '44

Dalton Hall, February 24.—The growing necessity for world-wide readjustment of National Public Health Organizations in the post-war period was emphasized by Dr. Karl Evang in his lecture on Nutrition and Public Health. Dr. Evang, who was, the Surgeon General of Public Health in Norway, until the German invasion discussed not only the importance of nutrition in the war, but also its role as a vital economic and social factor in peacetime.

The gulf between the actual amount of nutritional knowledge and the meager extent to which it has been applied can be spanned in part by the further development of methods.

Nutrition Problem

The chief problem is the nutrition of working adults. They require generally healthful foods and especially energy giving mid-day meals. The Norwegians investigated this problem in factories, large offices, and other institutions, and found a cold noon meal to be much better than a hot heavy meal, as the latter causes both a reduction in output and an increase in accidents.

In order to achieve this type of reorganization, team work is entirely necessary. There must be cooperation between the nutritionists, economists, employers, employees, and housewives. If the housewife is to be educated in the preparation and use of good foods, nutritionists will have to speak in simple terms of *known* food stuffs, not in such unintelligible scientific terms as vitamins, calories, etc.

Care of Mothers

Numerous "control stations" for the care of nursing and expectant mothers should be set up. Poor nutrition during this most important period results in bad effects, not only for the individual mother and child, but for society as well. Many countries have volunteer organizations active in this field, but thus far Russia alone has actually made it a public responsibility.

The nutrition of school children is by far the most fully developed field thus far. Carefully planned school meals were introduced in Norway, as much as an educational measure as a corrective supplement to the children's usually inadequate diet. Typical foods used are milk, whole wheat bread with butter, whey cheese, cod-liver paste, raw carrots, and apples. Through the children, the housewives were unconsciously educated to better habits, thus a dual end is achieved from this one type of public health endeavor.

Elections

The Industrial Group takes pleasure in announcing the following elections:
Jane Leflar, President.
Miriam Taleianik, Secretary-Treasurer.

Rene -- Marcel

French Hairdresser
853 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr Bryn Mawr 2060

Tea at the

I N N

Juniors Nominate Heads Of Athletic Association

Continued from Page One
Ruth Alice Davis

Davis was captain of swimming team last year. This year she is on the Athletic Association Council and is president of the Science Club, as well as being on the Curriculum Committee. She is also assistant business manager of the Players' Club and a member of the Stage Guild. For the last two years she has been hall representative for Rockefeller, and this year she is Fire Warden. In her Sophomore year she was on the NEWS.

Wright Discusses Origins of War

Continued from Page One
multitude of differing causes." The causes he classified as historical, scientific, and practical.

"To really find the roots of war," he emphasized, "look into the psychological motivation." The dominant instinct, with men as with monkeys, has more to do with war than anything else. A people in an inadequate social situation are ready to accept the radical philosophy of a leader with a strong dominating urge.

"In my judgement," said Dr. Wright, "political causes are much more important than economic causes." Countries need to have economic resources only to increase their capacity to make war. Noting the technological causes of war, Dr. Wright emphasized the difference the airplane has made in the causation of war. A common ideology, he continued, is necessary for war. We are fighting an organized philosophy based on the theory of racial superiority of one group over another, and of man made for the state rather than the state for man.

All this "leaves everything to be endured and nothing to be done." There are factors in war, the practical factors, which we can do something about.

Dr. Wolfgang Kohler Talks on Philosophy

Continued from Page One
of the three distinguished founders of the Gestalt School of scientific and philosophic thought, the most important addition in the last century to the modern psychological trend.

Dr. Köhler came from Germany several times to lecture and had a tremendous popular following. Many of his successful lectures such as the W. James' series, "The Place of Value in a World of Fact," have been published as books. "The Mentality of Apes," which has been translated into many languages, proved of vital significance in the development of psychological theories, particularly that of learning.

Dr. Köhler is now Professor of Psychology at Swarthmore.

Gertrude Stein says:

"A rose is a rose is a rose."

We say:

"Go to JEANNETT'S."

Faculty Show

Copies of the words of all the Faculty Show songs and of an original poem concerned with the show, written by Miss Robbins, will be on sale in Miss King's office for ten cents apiece.

WHAT TO DO

The Panama Canal needs help! Over thirty different positions are open and anyone who is interested please see the Bureau of Recommendations.

Two Fellowships for Training in Personnel Administration have been announced by Radcliffe College.

The Philadelphia Navy Yard wants students with scientific training.

Modern French Art Featured in Exhibition

French moderns were specially featured at the Art Club's recent exhibition of reproductions. The Art Department formerly used these prints which are of German manufacture, in their courses. This year, after being mounted and varnished, they were lent to the Art Club for display.

The selections made by the club for the exhibition include Van Gogh's "Raising of Lazarus," Picasso's "Woman in White," "Dream Composition" by Kandinsky, Gauguin's "Arearea," Degas' "Dancer," and Cezanne's "Landscape from Hillside."

Simplicity Suggested Aim of St. Lawrence

Continued from Page One
that she was just an "ordinary" unaccelerated biology major." Pat does not like athletics. She is quite proud of the fact, and quoted *The Bulletin* to prove it, referring to an article on Pat Murnaghan's wedding, which said that all the bridesmaids except two were athletic. Pat explained that one of them was she. Under pressure she finally confessed that she was a Bryn Mawr life-saver.

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ARRID

Gay Evening with Nearby Meteorologists To Feature Scenes from Freshman Show

By Virginia Belle Reed, '44

Great festivities will take place in the gym Saturday night for the purpose of entertaining the Pre-Meteorologists, a branch of the U. S. Army which is studying at Haverford. Sweeping skirts will brush the newly-varnished floor for the first time since the gym had its face lifted. It is highly probable that the colorful background will have a psychological effect of inspiring gaiety which could never be achieved before the worthy place lost its tattle-tale gray.

The high spot of the evening, as it is planned, is not the inevitable refreshments, although they will not be ignored, but the presentation of parts of the Freshman Show. (Shades of Errol Flynn!) A few of the songs and routines, which were the greatest successes, will undoubtedly be more than adequate as entertainment.

There will be about 50 of the military star-gazers, and it is thought slightly more girls than meteorologists would be appropriate, as the gentlemen in question "see so many men anyway." Anyone who would like to go should see the representatives in the respective halls: Margery Porter in Pembroke East, Virginia Thomas in Pembroke West, Selma Rossmassler in Rockefeller, Priscilla Rich in Merion, Dorothy Barry in Rhoads North, Jerry Beal in Rhoads South, and Virginia Belle Reed in Denbigh.

By way of making a pleasure out of a universal war-time duty, there will be no charge. And as one practical Senior summed it up, "After all, they'll be training here for a year and the Air Corps only stays six weeks!"

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